Scenes at Hoboken, N. J., When District Guardsmen Landed From Fields of France





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Members of the field, staff, and headquarters company, 163d Infantry, leaving the pier at Hoboken for the train which was to take them to Camp Merritt. About one-third of these men are members of companies I, K, L, and M, the "Milk Battalion," of the old Third Infantry, District National Guard. These companies were merged into the various units of the 163d, one of the crack units of the Forty-first Division.

Lonesome Yanks Wish. They'd Let Them Flirt a Bit With German Maids

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-In a copy- | fined to old folk or little children, and righted story from Coblenz a corre- therefore it presents a problem. spondent for the New York Times de- "Here's a handsome young lieutenscribes what a hard task confronts ant, freshly shaved, well groomed, Lieutenant Colonel Dodge and his feeling at peace with the world, and military police in keeping the Yanks with an afternoon off. He walks down from flirting with Rhine maidens, the Schloss strasse and passes a The writer says the big fraternization | handsome girl. She smiles at him.

armies along the Rhine from General | an M. P. incognito. What's the lieu-Foch's headquarters," continues the tenant to do? The answer is 'Nothcorrespondent. "An interesting situ-ation arises in that commanders of martialed. Later in the day he drops against fraternization in different away, or maybe at next table, is that with a German girl is fraternizing; out and agrees with Sherman. the American army holds it is; conse-Mayence for allied soldiers to be on

peril to international policies. can theory is, but it works out so S. O. L., as the soldiers say. that an American can't talk to a Gerdentally the French theory was ex- There are tens of thousands of solbottle of German wine is not frater- the M. P.'s add to their popularity. nization. Now, one may as well ad-

Must Respect Laws.

Colonel Dodge and his military police- won't.' men is a law to be respected. The A certain dignified major

Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles

question in American-occupied Ger- What is he to do? On the corner behind is an M. P., on the corner ahead "Now the anti-fraternization rule is another and a German-looking man in interallied; that is, it came to the civilian clothes two feet away, maybe different armies construe the rule into a tearoom and seated two tables ways. For instance, on our right the same good-looking girl. She smiles French do not hold that being friend- invitingly again. He gets up, goes

"That same lieutenant would be up

speaking terms with a fraulein, it is and doing if hostilities were renewed very much forbidden in Coblenz. I tomorrow morning. He is a perfectly believe the French theory is that good and loyal soldier, but he thinks when a man talks to a girl he doesn't he would be just as loyal if the army talk politics, and therefore there is no | would let him firt with that handsome German girl. But the army "I don't know just what the Ameri- thinks not and the lieutenant is

"There are thousands of other lieuman girl if an M. P. sees him. Inci- tonants in the same fix as our friend. pounded to me in this way-talking to diers in the same boat. So one may German girl is like drinking a bot- guess if this law is not brokin it is tle of German wine, and drinking a sometimes bent, and that is where

mit there are pretty girls along the with a girl, and he is their victim. Rhine, and they are not all in the The question is always, "Is that an French sector. Three hundred thou- American girl you are with?" This sand American young men in Ger- has produced many amusing incidents many are used to talking to pretty when Americans were out walking girls at home, they kept it up in with American telephone girls, nurses France, they didn't stop it in Luxem- or Y. M. C. A. workers. For someburg, and it seems sort of second na- times an M. P. gets an exaggerated ture to talk to pretty girls in Ger- idea of his importance when he learns he is cock-of-the-walk and can arrest anybody. Therein some M. P.'s have learned the wisdom of "There are laws and laws, of course, an old army saying: "An M. P. can but a law backed up by Lieutenant arrest a general, but a wise M. P.

policy of the German population in walking down Rhueinstrasse the cthbeing nice to Americans is not con- er day with a very dignified Red Cross nurse. An M. P. stopped him with the question: "Say, who is your But, generally speaking, M. P.'s get plied the colonel. "The Americans all the best of it. Foolhardy are the

> Cafes Are Inspected. "The same is true of cafes, which Abbot began backing water and endare regularly inspected every two and ed up by saying he would refer the a half minutes or oftener. The as request for the monastery ball to his



Men of the 163d Infantry embarking at Hoboken for Camp Merritt. They probabyl will receive their discharges from the service at Camp Dix., N. J. The men arrived in Hoboken on the Leviathan,

the colonel explained that the officers

Ordered Fifty Girls.

In contrast is the American officer

certain town and told him to sup-

ply fifty girls for a dance. When

headquarters heard of it that captain

was relieved of duty. As for femal-

fraternization in the open, the mill tary police have the best of it. When

t comes to female fraternization not

in the open, the violators of the law

have the better chance. Not that

there is any red light business, for

Dodge's police court records show that

certain roundups by military police

flying squadrons have not been barren

would bring American girls, the old

sociation of Americans and German girls unquestionably would receive encouragement from German parents. story of a colonel in a certain Ameri can division who planned a dance monastery in which was a fine hall for dancing. This colonel went to

the Abbott and told him the American officers would like to use his hall 163d infantry who arrived in Hoboken Tuesday and now are at Camp Mer-"How many officers will there be ritt. N. J., awaiting transfer to Camp asked the Abbot. "About 150," re-Dix, N. J., are the following: Capt. Frank E. Sharpless, personnel adjutant, 163d infantry, husband of girls from Rheinland." Then, when Mrs. Della Sharpless, 705 Upshu

Sergt. Thomas H. Bevans, son of Arthur C. Revans, 2239 Prout street Mrs. Elizabeth Preese, 1909

Sergt, Alvin J. Fraile, son of Joseph Fraile, 1224 Fifteenth street Sergt, William E. Harbin, brother

of Mrs. Esther Morgan, 1014 A Thirteenth street southwest. Leon Negro, husband of Mrs. Domiilea Negro, 48 H street northwest. Charles A. Potter, husband of Mrs. Mabel E. Potter, 808 Ninth street

Joseph H. Simpson, son of Mrs. Emma Penn, 808 E street southeast-Joseph E. McCoy, son of Mrs. Neilie that is well attended to by shipping McCoy, 228 Thirteenth street southundesirables out of bounds. Colonel | cast

Milford Cleaveland, son of Thomas Cleaveland, Mt. Rainer, Md. Newlon D. Wyville, son of Grove of results. Some officers and men C. Fritz, 202 D street northwest. even after being convicted in the al- B. Little, 432 Tenth street northwest. leged offense by a military policeman Gilmore W. Thompson, son of Mrs. the accused gets off. "I heard of one case today. A northeast.

man and his wife were seated in the Nellie V. Wells, Sweetman, Va. Stanley H. Whitman, son of Mrs. | Must

the giant transport which brought nearly ten thousand troops from France. About one-third of the men of the 163d are from the

Annie Whitman, Laurel, Md. Ira C. Sears, sons of John A. Sears,

Reg. Sergt. Maj. Diller B. Groff, of 22 Madison place northwest. Reg. Sergt. Maj Ernest K. Hill, of 743 S street northwest. Bat, Sergt. Maj. Eugene J. Hurdle. rother of J. W. Hurdle, 318 B street

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Members of the field, staff, and headquarters company, 163d Infantry, entraining at Hoboken for Camp Merritt, N. J. A wounded Washington "Sammy" is shown being helped on the car by a doughboy. The District of Columbia guardsmen at the beginning of the war were "brigaded" with the Forty-first Division. The Washington boys are returning to this country now at the rate of

OF D. C. BOYS BACK

Several hundred Washington soldiers arrived in Hoboken, N. J., today aboard the cruiser Seattle, acording to a dispatch received here. The dispatch says: "The cruiser Seattle docked with 1,561 officers and nen, consisting of Companies A. B and C and the medical detachment of the 163d infantry, the 116th supply train. Battery C of the 50th coast artillery, Casual Company 235, 13 casnal officers and 25 naval enlisted

nfantry, formerly were companies I, K. L and M of the Third infantry egiment, District National Guard, 1t believed that at least 500 Washngton men debarked frm the Seattle. The former machine gun company the Third regiment is sdue at Newport News February 26. The 147th machine gun battalion, of which it is a part, sailed from Brest oday on the battleship Rhode is-

The 305th trench mortar battery,

omposed mainly of Virginia boys, is due at Newport News February 21. They left Brest on the battleship Virrinia today, and will be demobilized

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